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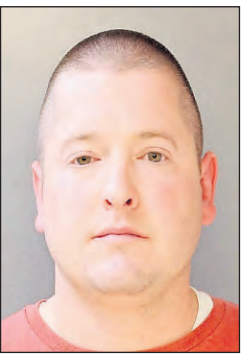
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Police Officer Kevin Klein is awaiting trial in 2016 incident.

POLICE CONDUCT

Why grand jury saw cover-up in DUI case

After officer's arrest, sergeant had colleague take him home, didn't test for alcohol or seek witnesses.

By William Bender
and Chris Palmer
STAFF WRITERS

Last month, after a grand jury investigation, Philadelphia Police Officer Kevin Klein was charged with driving while intoxicated, smashing his personal vehicle into

an occupied SUV outside a strip club on Christmas Eve 2016 and then pulling his service gun on witnesses who chased him down.

He was suspended for 30 days with the intent to dismiss and is awaiting trial.

The grand jury presentment, re-

cently obtained by the Inquirer and Daily News, also sheds light on how police handled the incident — alleging that the supervising officer on the scene ordered a colleague to drive Klein home while doing nothing to test him for drugs or alcohol, or to seek witnesses.

According to the report, the supervisor, Sgt. Thomas Cairns, told grand jurors, "If I was in the habit" of gathering information about crimes and looking for witnesses, "I could never get anything done. ... It's just not practical."

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Sunday's game will be a defensive slugfest.

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VIKINGS at EAGLES

Clean Green

A South Phila. laundry takes care of the Eagles' uniforms. Grass stains are tough — and watch out for foes' helmet paint.



JESSICA GRIFFIN / Staff Photographer

By Stephanie Farr
STAFF WRITER

In the back of Joe and Vince Lattanzio's South Philly dry cleaning business, past the delicately beaded theater costumes, the leather pants, and the rusted Maxwell House cans filled with 70 years' worth of buttons, hang the most popular uniforms in the city — those of the Philadelphia Eagles.

For 18 years, the Eagles have had their uniforms cleaned and cared for at the business the Lattanzio brothers' father started in 1947, Lattanzio's Linn Cleaners, which moved from Linn Street to the 2100 block of South

15th Street in 1953.

As a native Philadelphian, Joe Lattanzio is proud to clean the Eagles uniforms, but he's also aware of the fervency of this city's fans.

"People see this and they foam at the mouth. They go nuts with, 'Can I touch it? Can I touch it?' It's only a uniform. The person ain't here!" Joe, 64, said before noting that he has a great security system and that the uniforms would be long gone — on their way to the Eagles' Sunday game against the Minnesota Vikings for the NFC championship — by the time this article is published.

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Joe Lattanzio, above, co-owner of Lattanzio's Linn Cleaners, which has cleaned the Eagles' team uniforms for 18 years

N.J. GOVERNOR'S INAUGURATION

Murphy takes over, draws line on Trump



New Jersey Chief Justice Stuart Rabner administers the oath to Gov. Murphy. JOSE F. MORENO / Staff Photographer

The Democrat said New Jerseyans must “reject the president's dark belief of an America in decline.”

By Andrew Seidman
STAFF WRITER

TRENTON — Philip D. Murphy, a Democrat and former Wall Street banker who has never before held elected office, pledged in his inaugural address as New Jersey governor Tuesday to resist what he called President Trump's “unrelenting assault on our values.”

Murphy, 60, was sworn in as the state's 56th governor amid a cannon salute outside the Tren-

ton War Memorial and other traditional pageantry that accompanies the transfer of power in the capital.

“We must reject the president's dark belief of an America in decline and in carnage,” Murphy said, referring to Trump's own inaugural address. “Let there be no doubt: Ours is an imperfect, but great, nation.”

Democrats already control both houses of the Legislature. See **MURPHY** on A6

THE RUSSIA PROBE

Mueller issues Bannon a subpoena

Trump's former chief strategist also was flagged by a House committee after declining to field questions.

By Karoun Demirjian, Carol D. Leonnig and Rosalind S. Helderman
THE WASHINGTON POST

Special counsel Robert S. Mueller III's office has subpoenaed former White House chief strategist Stephen K. Bannon to appear before a grand jury, a move that indicates his broad investigation into Russia's interference in the 2016 campaign is far from wrapping up.

The subpoena was issued last week, according to a person familiar with the situation, who said that Bannon expects to be able to persuade the special counsel's office to accept a voluntary interview of Bannon by prosecutors in place of a grand jury appearance.

The news of Mueller's action, which was first reported by the New York Times, came on the same day that the House Intelligence Committee issued

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Steve Bannon leaves a House Intelligence Committee hearing. The panel issued him a subpoena on Tuesday as well.

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